

The Hawaiian Star, DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

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Frank L. Hoogs, Manager.
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Thousands of people all over the country feel sorrow at the thought of the ephemeral character of the St. Louis Exposition. The Gardens, Highways, Lagoons, Palaces of Nations, Amusement Halls, which for seven months will inspire the rapture of visitors from everywhere, which will prove the astonishment of foreigners, and the just pride of Americans, will disappear as effectively as the silent Arab in the poem, and be seen no more. The Star offers its readers a permanent record of the Exposition in the "Forest City" Art Portfolios. Part I ready.

THE STRIKE THAT FAILED.

It is curious commentary on the municipal affairs of San Francisco to observe that one of the really crises in the history of that really great city was never detailed in the daily prints in such manner as enabled the general public to gain a complete idea of what was really happening. The crisis referred to is that which was reached over the recent dispute between the United Railroads and its employees. It will be remembered that two years before there had been a strike, a strike in which the employees had not only the sympathy but the active support of ninety-nine per cent of the people of San Francisco, and that the men won out. There was a change of management in the administration of the company's affairs and there was also a change in the mode of running the union of the street railway employees. The difference in the two changes was so great as to be ludicrous. The United Railroads placed as general manager a man from the East, unacquainted with the West perhaps, but possessing a certain knowledge of men and a square jaw that should have been understood. The management of the men's affairs passed into the absolute control of a man of some ability but whose manner and course were those of a trouble maker. The agreement made in 1902 was to expire on May 1, 1904, and that the men intended to strike was not even pretended to be a secret. Demand after demand was made and the management of the company fought every ditch. Concessions were useless and the issue was reached when the union leader demanded that the question of employment and discharge should lie with the union. Here the management was firm. It was the last ditch.

But meanwhile the manager of the railroads had been busy. Every car barn had been made an arsenal, stocked and provisioned. There were rifles, double-barreled shot-guns and—perhaps more effective than either—stout ash staves, and there were a few hundred hard-headed fighters, known and possibly detested as strike-breakers, billeted about the city all ready for action. Vague hints as to the existence of the armament were published but the general public was not for a moment informed of the preparations for war that had been made in their very midst. The newspaper men knew about it and the street railway employees knew about it and most of those who were well informed as to the situation expected to see blood flowing in the streets of San Francisco before the lapse of many hours.

But the show of force on the company's part and the fixed determination to fight had the required effect so that when the mayor of the city intervened and made a nice soft spot for the men to fall on they fell with as much grace as they could, utterly abandoning the contention that with the union should lie the power of employment and discharge.

It is quite possible that the company would have preferred a strike along the lines indicated. Popular sentiment was overwhelmingly against the men and the company was prepared but the interests of civilization were undoubtedly served by the settlement. For all that, very few of the people of San Francisco realize today how close they were to seeing scenes of carnage in their very streets only a couple of months ago.

ANOTHER BIG EXPOSITION.

In a year another large exposition, much nearer to Hawaii than the one at St. Louis, will be opening its gates to the world. Hawaii will be invited to take part in the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, to be held in Portland, Oregon, from June 1 to October 15, 1895, to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the exploration of the Oregon country by an expedition planned by President Jefferson and commanded by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. Jefferson's message to Congress, which resulted in the sending of Lewis and Clark, was dated before Napoleon offered Louisiana to the United States and the Lewis and Clark enterprise therefore antedates the Louisiana Purchase, in its inception though not in its completion, for the exploring expedition was one requiring several years.

Lewis and Clark were the first Americans who crossed the continent to the Oregon Country and the Pacific Ocean. This expedition enabled the United States to follow up the claim based on Captain Gray's discovery of the Columbia River, to anticipate exploration and discovery on the Northwest Coast by any other nation, and to hold the country west of the Rocky Mountains and south of the 49th parallel. The acquisition of Oregon gave the United States a coast line on the Pacific Ocean. It was one of the direct causes of the acquisition of California, and the subsequent acquisition of Alaska, Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines are related to it. The Lewis and Clark Expedition stands, therefore, as one of the leading events of American history.

The "Oregon Country" includes in addition to the State of Oregon, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, and these states will take part in the centennial. One of the principal announced purposes of the exposition is to bring the United States and Oriental countries into closer trade relations. Portland, Oregon, is one of the American cities which will naturally benefit greatly from the increase of Pacific commerce. The resources of Oregon will be shown in an exposition which is already planned on a large scale and other Pacific coast regions will join in the display. Oregon now has a foreign commerce of \$12,000,000 per year; it has twenty-three million acres of government land open to settlement and the estimated value of standing lumber on its soil is over three and a half billion dollars. These are enormous figures, but the state also has vast resources in other lines, and has a manufacturing output of \$84,000,000 per year.

The exposition managers have been before Congress seeking national assistance in financing their big enterprise, and the matter was debated at considerable length during the last session. The degree of success attained at St. Louis will have much to do with encouraging or discouraging the Oregon enterprise. There is some danger of overdoing the exposition business, and it is predicted by many that there will be a big deficit in the St. Louis enterprise. The enormous expense makes necessary very much larger attendance than has yet materialized, to bring the income up to an equality with the costs. In fact the federal government may have to take over the exposition and finance it. It will have to be kept open. By the federal assistance already given and the invitations extended to foreign countries to take part, the United States is placed in such a position that the exposition must be maintained to the end. But if it is a heavy financial failure, a damper will be put on other similar enterprises.

It is not too early for Hawaii to consider whether anything should be done to represent the Territory at Portland next year. The scope of the Oregon exposition will not be so tremendous as that of St. Louis, and an ordinary exhibit by Hawaii would not be lost there amid hundreds of acres of international and state exhibits. The Territory could probably get much more benefit from taking part in the Oregon exposition than from anything it could do, or could have done, at St. Louis. The visitors to Oregon will be from people nearer to us, and of the western, agricultural class such as Hawaii really wishes to reach. It is not known just what are the plans of the Oregon managers as to outside exhibits, but matters are taking shape, and if Hawaii wants to do anything it is time to discuss plans.

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FORT STREET

TOPICS IN BRIEF.

The Methodists have attacked the trusts. Now it seems to be up to the Baptists.—The Boston Transcript.
General Miles' prospects would be much brighter if one of the delegates were for him.—The Chicago Daily News.
You can save time with the new postage-stamp by sticking the letter up in the right-hand corner of it.—The Washington Post.

The Washington club has now won four games. This leaves the Russian navy all alone in its class.—The Atlantic Journal.

The czar of Russia reviewed 50,000 troops the other day. The despatches say they presented a fine appearance. They had not met the Japs.—The Chicago Record-Herald.

Justice may be slow in Illinois, but it is terrible. Several members of a mob which lynched a man at Belleville last summer have been fined \$50 each.—The Kansas City Journal.

A Chicago man predicts the end of world in 1924. We haven't much faith in predictions of the end of the world. Very few of them ever come true.—The Kansas City Journal.

Owing to the inability of the railroads to furnish enough cars, the World's Fair management will not designate a special Roadster's Day. It is also questionable whether the area of the grounds, which exceeds 1,200 acres, would be large enough to accommodate all the guests at one time. However, the gentlemen may appeal to Circuit Attorney Polk if they think they aren't treated right.—The St. Louis Republic.

REALLY BLOODY BATTLES.

In the dispatches from the Japanese-Russian war are accounts of the battle on the Yalu, showing losses ranging from 1,000 to 4,000 men on both sides. Compared with battles in the civil war such losses are as "drops in a bucket." The figures in the following list of the bloodiest battle of the civil war in the United States are from the "Statistical Record of the Armies of the United States," by Captain Frederick Phisterer. They include killed, wounded and missing:

Battle	Union	Conf.	Total
Antietam	12,469	25,599	38,068
Atlanta	3,641	8,499	12,140
Bull Run, first	2,552	1,752	4,304
Bull Run, second	7,599	3,799	11,398
Cedar Creek	5,995	4,299	10,294
Chancellorsville	16,929	12,291	29,220
Chickamauga	15,951	17,291	33,242
Cold Harbor	14,921	1,799	16,720
Corinth	2,399	9,421	11,820
Franklin	2,328	6,252	8,580
Fredericksburg	12,323	4,576	16,899
Gettysburg	23,188	31,621	54,809
Missionary Ridge etc	5,616	8,684	14,300
Perryville	4,345	4,599	8,944
Shiloh	12,573	10,699	23,272
Stone River	11,578	14,960	26,538
Wilderness	18,387	11,499	29,886

—Chicago Daily News.
HILA, June 19.—The Falls of Clyde arrived yesterday afternoon 11 1/2 days from San Francisco. With large freight and the following passengers: Charles Hagai, Mrs. H. J. Lyman, and her mother, Mrs. Newman.

Classified Ads in Star.

Ads under "Situations Wanted," inserted free until further notice.

HONOLULU Employment Agency

Male and female help of any nationality furnished free on short notice for city or country.
Time and trouble saved for housewives.

WANTED.
20 stone masons, cook for small family woman bookkeeper, man and wife to cook, etc., for small family, boot black, yard boy. Other good jobs for first-class help every day.

Office 928 Fort Street. Telephone 358

Lost
A Ladies' cape was taken from Progress Hall on Tuesday evening by mistake. Return to Star Office.

To Rent
One or two nicely furnished rooms suitable for a couple. Two story building rear of German church, Beretania Avenue.

Electrician.
Geo. D. Jones 928 Fort Street near King. All kinds of electrical work done.

For Sale
Mrs. Wally's driving mare, phaeton and harness one fine Plymouth Rock chickens. Inquire of H. E. Wally at residence 1842 Punahou street corner Hastings.

Fresh 4 gallon milk cow. Heifer calf. Apply 1837 College street.

A magnificent building site on the Punchbowl slope near Thurston avenue. Particulars at Star office.

Building lot corner King and Kamehameha road. Palama terminus of Rapid Transit road. Apply at Star office.

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A nicely furnished front room. Mosquito proof and electric light. 494 Beretania near Punchbowl.

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FORT STREET.

TEACHERS WANT SOME FREEDOM.

A majority of the school board have decided to have all teachers employed for the "come" term sign a contract stipulating that they shall not drink whiskey or play cards, either for gain or amusement. All the teachers are ladies with the exception of the principal, and as the state law provides that no school teacher shall be employed who is known to drink intoxicating liquors, this savors of degradation and interfering with the rights of individuals.—Le Bism Echo.

FORESIGHT.
He: If you don't intend to break your engagement with me why do you allow young Richman to make you such valuable presents? She: My father advised me to accept them. He: He did? Why? She: He said if I married you they might come handy on rent days.

Part I of the World's Fair Art Portfolios will be ready next Saturday at Star office. Ten cents to readers of this paper.

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Anticipating the irrigating season we have imported a large stock of the

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No. 1 Rock \$1.50 per cubic yard.
No. 2 Rock \$1.75 per cubic yard.
No. 3 Rock \$2.00 per cubic yard.
No. 4 Rock \$2.25 per cubic yard.
White Sand \$1.25 per cubic yard up.
Black Sand \$1.00 per cubic yard.

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On one Unknown Day in each week, to be disclosed on the Monday of the following week, all cash purchasers will be entitled to Receive Their Money Back.

The Lucky Day for next week has already been selected, and is deposited at Bishop & Co.'s Bank

In a Sealed Envelope, to be opened Monday, June 20. After the publication of the Lucky Day, all those who produce within the week their Cash Sale Checks for Cash Purchases made on that day, WILL RECEIVE THEIR MONEY BACK.

The Lucky Day last week was June 9th. What will be the Lucky Day this week?

But every day and you are sure to hit it.

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